NUMBER 90

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS ISSUED EVERY TURSDAY AND FRIDAY MOUNING BY

MEACHAM & WILGUS.

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One copy, eno year, strictly eash in advance \$2,00
One copy, six menths \$1,00
No snbscriptions taken on time and all papers slopped when oul.

One copy free to any one sending us five yearly eash subscribers.

BUSINESS CARDS. J. C. Shannahan, BOOT & SHOEMAKER.

HENRY & PAYNE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

ANDREW SEARGENT, M. D.

11v Jan I-'841

- office -

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE HOPPER'S DRUG STORE.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat rral ones are extracted, by

R. R. BOURNE, DENTIST. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

DENTISTS. NEW BEARD BUILDING Maiu St. Hopkinsville Kv.

COOK & RICE, PREMIUM LAGER BEER

CITY BREWERY.

Edward Laurent.

BOUGHT and SOLD

Polk Cansler's Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auetlon sale of Live Stock, seeond and fourth Saturdays in each month. Special livery rates given to commercial men.

Russellville Str POLK CANSLER.

BEST OF ALL! The New American



LEADS THE WORLD. The New American is always in order, and you cannot fall to be pleased with it. For sale by HOOSER & OVERSHINER And can be seen at their store, Main St., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The fall session was opened on Monday, Angusl 25th, 1884 and continue 20 weeks. Right teachers. Terms as heretofore, For oatalogue or information apply to

J. W. RUST.

HAS NOW IN STORE A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

BLANK BOOKS,

Involce and Letter Books, Letter Presses Gold and Steel Pens, and STATIONERY GENERALLY.

Nashville, Tenn.

DISCOVERED NUMBER THROUGHOUT THE CITY BY THE POLICE.

Juvenile Dime Novel Readers Imitate the Mythical Doings of Heroes of Trashy Literature.

COVINGTON'S CAVE.

A light blue smake enrling up as in a vacant lot at Robbins and Scott,

tention of Policeman Billy McGraw black tlag and he took no prisoners, to pretty women of good families," and he taughingly added, "I believe a day or two ago. Billy's hair stood on end, and his free became pallid with fear, as pictures of earthquakes, volcances and ernptions flitted before his mind. Ho then braced himself and closely the number was 180. When a South-serntinized the bottom of a suspi-ern hady upbraided him with this act clous looking black hottle. With his nerves quicted the dandy copper walked hesitatingly toward the smoke. Drawing close, a mufiled and no time to make new acquaintage conversation resched billy and like and like the black of the land. conversation reached Billy's ear, Lis- ances, he killed all the men he could joy the reading of books and magatoning closer he heard a volce in sub- catch." He pursued General Blunt zincs, and was accustomed to borrow dued tones saying: "Yes you make and bodyguard across the prairies such things from houses near where It a jack not, and we'll divy the swag for over lifty miles and killed 92 out he camped, if he dared let his presthat way." "Oh," said Billy, to hlmof 103 men at that time. At Sedalia
as any gentleman in the land, he was self. I've got into a gang of robbers, he captured a train loaded with, and this is a cave, sure enough. wounded soldiers and ordered them ernel, crafty and determined, so that, There's the entrance, covered up with all to be shot, which was done, the though he commanded the most desthat brushwood there." Throwing late Jesse James taking an active perate, dissulte set of outlaws ever that brishwood there. Throwing late does be believed to be little of the local brishwood there. Throwing late does be little affair, killing, collected together, they obeyed his little of the local brishwood there. and saw something that made his it is said, with his own hands eighheart bent 60 jumps to the second, teen men. I met a man some years His only punishment was sudden Five happy, well-dressed youngsters, ugo in Ohlo who told me privately "Why," said this man who had beeach with an old clay pipe in his he belonged to Quantrell's gang. He month, sat around a rudely construct- sald he was a finely-formed, handed table. Several cards lay on the some man, with a pleasant, soft volce. board, and in each pair of hands tive lie was, "In truth, as soft a mannered eards were held. Gazing into a dark man as ever ent throat or scuttled a carner the astoulshed blue coat dis- ship." Campbell & Medley covered an old style cannon stove in I have traced this man's history which a roarling thre was burning, enrefully. As to the place of his birth The stove door was open, and the it is uncertain. When very young light from the the made the seene " he came to Washington county, formant, who had the means of knowwlerd one. Polatoes were strewn Maryland, and there married a lady ing, says he was killed undoubtedly about the floor, and a number were of beauty and excellent family. At in Kentucky in 1865. I have the roasting in the fire. On the walls this time he read and studied much, names by which he passed at several were pasted old pictures cut from the taking a deep interest in literature, times during bis career, but for hears at the clubs or in the drawing-

> down there?" In a moment every on that trial he was acquitted. eard disappeared, the stove door was But after this there began to appear shut and everything was darkness. on the surface some of the tigerish boylsh voice, in a hissing tone.

nanded the policeman. seemed to be lu command.

lows to come out of this place."

the commander answered in a pit-

are only playing."

"Playing what?" "Playing seouts and Indians and ieroes, like our books says."

"Ali, dline novel heroes, ch! well ome out." Out came five young stripplings, no one over 11 years of their way home he committed a forago, with dirty faces and tearful eyes, and stood in a row in front of the

officer. Good-natured Billy read them a lecture on dime novels, and then extorting a promise from the boys that deserted her and she returned home. they would never bulld another cave But she soon heard of him near Hahe let them go. There are two or The amount of labor for the little fellows to build one of these places is

Jake, the city dog burier, ls kept officers have been notified to arrest furious threats against her. Upon all such youths who are caught in the his release from prison he quickly future making caves. The little fel- married a Philadelphia woman, but lows will steal potatoes, eggs and In a few weeks was arrested for foreven chickens, which they half cook gery and was sentenced for some and cat with a relish, and pronounce years. the victuals "bully."

The Mosquito's Machinery.

appears that in the "bill". of Cumberland, in 1818, and they were the little beast alone there both highly esteemed. The 5th day his portable operating chest, makes screams, and rushed in. They caught 100, Williamstown. him at once a terror and a post .- him and bound him, before he could Grand Warden-R. M. Anderson,

A FAMOUS GUERRILLA.

Some Newly-Developed Facts in the Wild Life of Quan-

Cumberland (Md.) Letter to the Philadelphia

though from the bowels of the earth a year before the close of the war, belonged to Quantrell's command

Police Gazette and News. On a shelf especially poetry and novels. After obvious reason do not care to publish dug in the side of the cave was a living happily over a year with his them. One, however, has already stack of half-dime novels. The cave wife, becaming embarrassed, he took been published, which he long aswas about 6 feet deep and 8 feet the benefit of the bankrupt act, was sumed-Dr. llayne. square. It had been dug down into arrested on charge of trandulent hithe ground, and the hole covered solvency, and placed in jail. His dewith boards. After sizing everything voted wife shared his confluement up earefully, the officer yelled, "See during the six mouths in which he here you fellows, what are you doing remained in jail awaiting trial. Up-

Stand ready, boys." commanded a clement which larked in his system. He went to St. Louis, was arrested "Well, answer my question!" com- there; his wife, still loving and cleaving to him, effected a commo-"Who are you and what do you mise by which he was released. want?" again spoke the one who Then he went to Cincinnati, but got into trouble, and taking his wife with "I'm an officer, and I want you fel- him he repaired to New Orleans. liere, for the first time, it appears, he A lurried consultation was held in began to abuse his faithful wife. He whispers. A bustle was heard and hecame desperate, too, and shamefulty neglected her. Her Illness enlled him back apparently to old-time "Oh, Mr. Policeman, don't arrest kindness and tenderness; he abanas, We aren't doing anything. We doned the use of liquor and started to take her back to her home in Mary-

She revived in spirit, and with renewed happiness was looking for the return to the home of her childhood, But while on the Misslsslppl river on gery on a Cluchmatl bank. He was again put in jail-this time in Cincinnati. After seven anxlons months his devoted wife secured his release on bail, which he forfeited. He then plain head. gerstown, Md., where he managed lo three other caves in the suburhs. commit another forgery, but escaped convicted of forgery in Pennsylvania, at the carnest solicitation of her relatives and friends, procured a divorce. bnsy destroying these places, and the When Quantrell heard this he made

Mrs. Quantrell then married Mr. A. Cowlan. She was still young, for while passing his barn, in Bourbon Quantrell had managed to commit county. all these erimes in less than twelve A writer in the London Sports- years, and she married when she was man thus describes a mosquito as only eighteen. She took up her resiunder a microscope; it dence with her second husband in Cet. 28, aged 93 years. are no fewer than 5 distinct surgical of March, 1819, she was sitting alone instruments. These are described as in her sitting-room in the hotel, of starve herself, weakened at the end a lance, two neat saws, a suction which her husband was proprietor, of 35 days and called for oyster soup. pump, and a small Corliss engine. Inst as the evening train came in. A It appears that when a "skeeter" servant soon after showed a pleasant- charaviri party in Mercer county settles down to his work upon a nice looking gentleman up to her room, tender portion of the human frame, who had just arrived on the train. the lance is first pushed into the flesh As soon as with a smile he dismissed through his body producing a mortal then the two saws, placed back to the servant he entered the room and back, begin to work up and down to immediately locked the door, and to enlarge the hole, then the pump is her horror and despair Mrs. Cowlon inserted, and the vietlm's blood is saw that it was her tirst husband, siphoned up to the reservoir carried Quantrell. She immediately screambehind and finally, to complete ornel- et as loud as she could for help, for ty of the performances, the wretch there was murder in his eye and be drops a quantity of polson into the told her her hour had come. He wound to keep it iritated. The eaught her by the throat, threw her diminutive flend takes a fly around down on the floor, placed his knee lng year were elected by the Grand just to digost your gore, and makes on her breast, and attempted to Lodge of Odd Fellows in session at tracks for a fresh victim, or if the shoot her; providentially the pistol Louisville last week; first has been of unusual good quall- missed tire. Just as he was in the ty he returns to the same happy act of drawing a murderons knife Ingleside Lodge, No. 195, Paducah. hunting ground. The mosquito's several stalwart gentlemen broke marvelous energy, combined with through the door, having heard her mingham, of Centurian Lodge, No. Gish & Garner,s.

who had been in the days gone by as kinsville. an angel of mercy to him.

He was convicted and sentenced at the next term of the court. Hls manners and appearance were so pleasant that he captured the hearts of his jailers, and was permitted more favors than any other prisoner; in tacf, act-In talking with an old citizen of lng a sort of assistant jailer. He Cumberland he assured me that was pardoned in 1851 by the Govern-Quantrell, the notorious guerrilla or on condition that he would leave chletiain of Missouri, at one time the State and never return. The lived in this town, Quantrel, for over man I met at Middletown, O., who was repudiated by the Confederate Government. He then raised the been married six times, and "always" in the history of the war—the massa-

collected together, they obeyed his

longed to his gang when I spoke of what a dangerous man Jesse James must have been, "why, Jesse James was nothing to him; he would have been a king-bee among a thousand men braver than Jesse James."

There have been some doubts as to when or where Quantrell was killed, or even that he is dead, but my in-

Piles, Piles, Piles.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Frank Hadley hung himself, in Adair county.

Williamsburg boasts the possession of her first boot-black.

John Krolle, a earpenter, fell from roof and was killed, at Covington. Kisley Snow, a brakeman of Bowl

ing Green, was killed by the cars. The Gleaner says 7,000 people attended the Madisonville Fair the last

The Dawson Ripplings will be 1ssued as the Princeton Sun after the

Robt. Cunningham and Geo. Booker, In for stealing, broke jail at Shel-Jas. Hanlon of Shelby county, took

strychnine through mistake and kill-The Louisville Times celebrates lts

semi-anniversary by taking on a new, W. B. Land, aged 16, and Alice

Payne, aged 15, were married in Lin-Thos. Evans, an old and promi-

C. C. Givens, editor of the Gleaner unusually cold one), without losing was robbed of \$100 by a pickpocket a single day from ply business. For

at the Madisonville Fair. J. Smith Landsey, a farmer, was killed by a falling plece of timber,

David Chapman, the first white male child born south of Green river in Kentucky, died in Bowling Green

Mrry Cross, a colored woman in the Covington jail, who undertook to

Ansell Gotf was killed by one of a who tired an unloaded gun at him "just for fun." The wedding passed

tled his premium mare, Lady De Jarnette, record 2:261/2. There were 500 chances at \$10 a chance. She was won by Mr. Hodgins, of Walton, Boone county, Ky. The following officers for the ensu-

Dr. Samuel Hodge's Sarsaparilla Grand Master-J. M. Bigger, of Deputy Grand Master-D. L. Cun-

Taking the stump-Picking up the

Grand Secretary-William White, of Boone Lodge, No. 1, Louisville. Grand Treasurer-Geo. W. Morris, of Azur Lodge, No. 25. Louisville.

Grand Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge-John C. Underwood, of Æolian Lodge, No. 51, Covington. Grand Chaplain-Robert Skene, of Grand Marshal-R. G. Elliott, of

No. 3t. Grand Gnardian-William Grief,

of No. 21. Grand Messenger-John B. Hinkle, of No. 4,

Grand Conductor-II. R. Mitchell.

Grand Herald-C. C. Rensford, o.

The "Society Column."

Louisville Commercial.

It was only eight or ten years ago that what is called the "society colnmu" of American newspapers was established. It was lutended to chronicle the coming and going of persons well know in society, whose movements were of interest to many others, who, like themselvs, possessed leisure, wealth and enlivation enough to make the pursuit of social pleasures part of the occupation of life. It became in due time a very popular department of the newspaper. It is not only that people like to see their names pleasantly in print, but there is a decided value in the society column just as there is in the market reports. As the merchant finds in the latter all the fluctuations in prices of the goods he sells, so the reader in society finds in the former all the changes in the social circle, the new-corners to reside, the visitors, the absentees and what they are all dolng. Those persons who affect not to like what they are pleased to term "new spaper notoriety" are mere hy-

There is no "notorlety" lu a pleasant paragraphic mention, and if the column is edited with discrimination and taste it is like the social chat one rooms. Of course, there are times when awkward things creep in, just as people say awkward things in society, and occasionally shoddy and pretentions people sneed in uslug it to advertise themselves into an apparent prominence which they do not Can be entirely cured by the use of Ethiopian Pile Ointment. For sale by J. R. Armistead, Gish & Garner fections that exist in everything and and G. E. Gaither. Try a boule. tf development and elevation of the de-

pocrites.

"I'm not in politics this year, but I'll take the stump all the same," said a tramp, going down into the gutter for a half-smoked eigar.-Merchant

Arsenic Pills by the Pint.

J. A. Small, a Gainesville, Ga., merchant, says; "For years I was a vicilm to the combinad effects of Erysipelas and an aggravated type of Eczema, that bailled all medical skill. I consulted the very best physicians in the United States to no good purpose. I gave every patent medicine that was recommended a falthful trial and received no benefit. I took large quantities of potash and a pint eup full of arsenie pills. The patent medicine, pills, and potash mixtures fed instead of enring the disease. They destroyed my appetite and wrecked my system—I lost flesh and energy-I lost three years from my when I began to consider my case hopeless, I commenced taking S. S. S., and in a short time, I was entirely cured. I waited a year after a cure is was offected, and continued to take Swift's Specific off and on as a sort of safegnard, before I was willing to make public this marvelous cure. Being assured beyond the possibility of a doubt that the cure was permanent cure of the mean cut, I wrote the history of my case.

Thos. Evans, an old and prominent citizen, fell dead of apoplexy at Russellvillo.

At Nicholasville, Mont Carroll, col. killed his wife with a heavy boot, crushing her skull.

of a doubt that the enre was permanentened ent, I wrote the history of my case of my case of the benefit of my follow-men.

My skin is now as smooth as it was when a hoy. I weigh more than I ever did in my life, and my general health was never better. I passed through last winter (which was an Apetizer and good as an Apetizer and server better). the last twelve months I have had no return or the crysipelas in any shape or form, or any touch of eezema."
Treatismon Blood and Skin Diseas-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3. Atlanta, Ga., 159 W. 23d St., and 1205 Chostnut St., Phila. 89 2t

A Normal young man who fell in love with a tleshy young Bloomington girl, confessed that he was infat-

uated.-Bloomington Eye. So Dry and Brittle.

"What do you suppose makes my hair so dry and brittle?" We sup-pose the glands which supply moist-ure to it need a sthunlous. A bottle of l'arker's llair Balsam will do the business, and leave your hair soft and shining. There is no mistake about this. No oll, no dye. Restores At Cynthiana, W. II. Wilson 'raf- original color, removes dandruff.

> "Oh, where shall I find content?" slghs a magazine poetess. Have you tried the dletionary, dear?-Derrick.

and potash is a sure cure for rheuniatism, serofula, seald head or tetter, chronic sores of all kind or any disease arising from impurity of the blood. You can get a trial bottle at J. R. Armistead's, G. E. Galther's or

further harm the beautiful woman of Green River Lodge, No. 54, Hop-leigar stub-Boston Post.

GROCERY STORE. McKEE & CO., Props.,



CICARS AND TOBACCO

To be found in the city. Moreover we propose to sell goods at the lowest possible price and for OASH. Call around and see as at Cowan & Haggins' old stand, under South Ken-

TUOKIAN Cffice, Nashville Street.

Jno. W. Breathitt, Jr.

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND A

First-Class Stock

GROCERIES!

AND WILL SELL SO THAT ALL CAN LIVE

Give Him a Trial?

GOODS AND PRICES. Corner Clay & Nashville Streets,

AND YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH HIS

McCamy, Bonte & Co.,

And Dealers in Farming Implements & Harvesting Machinery FACTORY, SPRING STREET, NEAR MAIN,

HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY

Fine Carriages Rockaways, Buggies, Etc. Etc. REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.

> STORMS. Long, Garnett & Co.

STORM & FIRE INSURANCE

Dwellings, Live Stook

Farm Property. OFFICE In Garentl & Wil-liams' New Building, ever Russell's Store.

business and spent \$2,000 in a fruit-less effort to gain my health. At last, AN IODIDE POTASH.

This medicine is no secret nostrum; its formular is open for inspection to any Physician, and we invite any and all physicians who will take the tremble to examine into its merits. CAMPBELL BROS., Druggists, Soie Mannfacturers.

Superintended by SAMUEL HODGES, Corner Broa dand Sum-mer streets, Nashville, Tenn. Price \$1,00 per Hellle, er 6 bolties fer \$5. TELEPHONE NO. 836. For sale by

J. R. Armistead, G. E. Gallher and Gish Hopkinsville, Kentucky.



ALSO MANUFACTUREITS ETHIOPIAN



DINTMENT

PILE OINTMENT A never fulling remedy for External, internal or Heining Piles. Ask your difugglet for it. None genuine without the Trade Mark.

TESTIMONIAL. This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for Twenty years. I fried every itemedy offered me. Finally used the Kibicolar Pile Chatment, and found it the very best preparation I ever used. It will give almost humediate relief and will finally effect a permanent cure.

Etc. A. IRELAND.

Formerly of Gallatin, now of liren, Philips & Co.,

Nushville, Tenn.

Campbell Bros., Druggists, CORNER BROAD AND SUMMER STREETS, NASHVILLE, TENN.

For the benefit of the afflicted, these medi-J. R. ARMISTEAD'S, G. E. GAITHER'S.

and GISH & GARNER'S. MAIN ST., HOPKINSVILLE KY. CLEVELAND. HENDRICKS AND REFORM To-Night.

Tell everybody that on the above date The Proclaimed Musters of the Minstrel World. HAPPY CAL WAGNER'S

NEW MINSTRELS! Each and every artist a "Hright Particular star" in the Annecment Brannient, Positive-ty and indisputably a head shoulder above all Pigmy Rivals.

Standing Peerless, Unapproachable and Alone in Talent, Magoitude and Intrinsic Excellence. Vu Avalanche of Fuu,

A Cyclone of New Features,
A World of Attractions. Picked from ti PINACLE OF FAME! GRAND PARADE AT 3:15.

Reserved Seats, 75c, at Gaither's Drug Store.

TRIGG HUNTER, GROCERIES

Corner Liberty & Jackson treets.

TAKE YOUR OHOIOE, GENTLEMEN!

Of a Stem-winding Waterbury Watch and Chain, a Peep o'Day Alarm Clock, or a load of Best Lump Coal. This you can do by buying from us for cash, \$12 worth of goods in

either our Men's Department, Boys' Department or Furnishing Department, and the prices

we name we guarantee to be as low as same class of goods can be bought for anywhere

EXPLANATORY:

By the faltures of Carhaft, Whitford & Co., and Ramlskoff Bros. & Co., New York City, about \$3,000,000 worth of Men's and Boys' Clothing was thrown on the market. Most retail clothlers had carried over so much clothing from the winter of 1883, that few were in a mestition to take advantage of these great breaks. This consequently forced these goods to be sold for almost a song. Our house belong the only one in Lorisville that had completely sold out its last winter's stock, was the only one in this city that could profit by these fallures, and with money in band, on Now York huyer bought recklessly in quantity. The prices at which clothing was offered him were so low that he bought more than we could conveniently handle, especially us the weather during September was so very when, and henvy-weight goods did not move rapidly. Now we have got these goods and they must be sold. To move them quick we offer the above inducements. Buying these goods as low as we did, we can well afford to give these presents and still undersell our compatitors. But remember, these presents only go with

Cash Sales!

Men's Suits from \$5 up; Men's Overcoats from \$1 up; Children's Suits from \$2.50 up; Boys' Suits from \$1.50 up.

Corner Fourth Avenue and Market Street.

By the faltures of Carharf, Whitford & Co., and Ramiskoff Bros. & Co., New York City, about \$3,000,000 worth of Men's and Boys' Clothlug

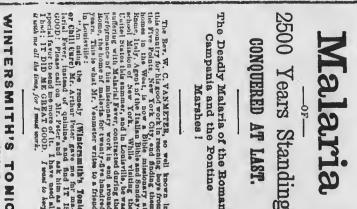
Buckner & Wooldridge,

Jos. C. WOOLDRIDGE.

Main Street Fire-Proof Tobacco Warehouse, Main Street,

HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

Special attention paid to Inspection and Sale of Tobacco. Liberal Adrances made on Tolorceo. All Tobacco advanced on will be Insured at





AND THE DEMOCRATIC CHICKEN CAN CROW FOR VICTORY!

After 24 Years of Watch- for Wills over Willson is 3,690,a fall ing and Waiting

Achieved a Triumph.

Cleveland and Hendricks his voic is not as large as usual. Elected and There

est Administration of the Government.

New York, Indiana, New the election of Powers by 150 majori-Jersey, Connecticut,

Michigan, California and tion. the Solid South Array Themselves on the Side of Reform.

well Black Jack.



J. G. B.

The Very Latest.

[Special to South Kentuckiun.]

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 6, 7:15, P. M. -Cleveland and Hendricks have carried Indiana by 5,000, and New York by 3,000, but National Republican Committee has issued an address elaiming solid North and several southern states. Dan'l Manning out in address saying New York cannot be wrested or stolen from the Democrats. Gorman telegraphs me this eight Democrats, two Republi-

E. G. LOGAN.

the triumphant election of Cleveland Mississippi to the Big Sandy. and Hendricks. They received the vote of every Southern State. West Virginia gave a Democratic majority of nearly 5,000, but Goff, Rep., was elected to Congress in the First Distriet. Florida, Virginia and North Carolina, which were claimed by the Republicans, gave Democratic unjoi ities of from 4,000 to 10,000. In addition to the South with 153 electoral votes, are New Jersey with 9, Connecticut 6 and Mlchigan 6. (In Michigan the fusion ticket has 6 Greenbackers, 6 Democrats and 1 odd man on each, which will insure the election of 1 Blaine elector and 12 fusion electors.) Indiana has gone Demoeratic, though it was indoubt at first. The entire ticket Presidential and State is elected and the Legislature is Democratic by a good majority which will elect a Senator to succeed Voorhees. New York is exceedingly close but has gone Democratic by a majority of from 1,000 to 4,000. This gives Cleveland many more votes

days before the official count is made. California, Oregon, Nevada, Illi-

those States.

than the necessary 201 and with a

tair count his election is assured.

The State Election.

The probabilities are that the Democrats have elected all of their candidates for Congress in Kentucky. In the First District Stone bears Turner by an overwhelming majority. Turner's majority in Ballard was only 150 and Stone's friends are claiming his election by 2000 majority. The old ontlaw is undoubtedly snowed un-

In the Second District Laffoon's najority over Moore is very large. Every county except Christian gives Laffoon a big majority and Moore's majority is less than 800 in this coun-

In the Third District Halsell has defeated Golladay by an increased majority over the vote of 1882. In the Fourth District Robertson

had a walkover and his majority will run up into thousands. In the Fifth District the majority

ing off from the last vote. In the Sixth Carlisle had no difficulty in beating his Republican oppo-The Democrats Have nent, Landrum, by several thousand. In the Seventh Breekenridge had no opposition and the certainty of his election made Democrats careless und

In the Eighth District McCreary's Will Once More be an Hon- was polled and heavy Democratic dent of the United States. gains were made.

In the Ninth District the vote between Powers and Wadsworth was very close but the Democrats claim cans do not concede Powers' elec- citement.

In the Tenth, Juo. D. White's District, Taulbeo defeats his Republican opponent, Auxier, by 1,000 majority. New York, Nov. 5.-1,935 election In Montgomery county his majerity districts in New York State, outside is 333, a change of 1233 over the late of the cities of New York and Brookvete for Superior Court Judge. Ivu, give Blaine 366,847, Cleveland Good-bye Plumed Knight, Fare- Clark gives Taulbee 325 majority, a 311,379, Butler 9,547, St. John 18,903. heavy gain. At Bluehall precinct, in Clark county, the negroes attacked gures make Cleveland's majority in and seriously wounded Jailer James Kings county 15,576, instead of 15,152. Ecton. The whites returned the tire and severely wounded three negroes

who led the attack. The Eteventh, Wolford's District' returns him by a decided majority over Jones, Republican.

It makes the Kentucky delegation stand as follows:

First District-W. J. Stone. Second District-Polk Latfoon Third District-J. E. Hallsell. Fourth District-Thos. Robertson. Fifth District-A. S. Willis. Sixth District-John G. Carlisle.

Seventh District-W. C. P. Breck-Eighth District-James B. McCrea-

Ninth District-Frank Powers. Tenth Distrit-W. P. Taulbee. Eleventh District-Frank Wolford. It is solidly Democratic for the first time in many years. The present representation is composed of

minute, "New York conceded by Re- cans and Oscar Turner. There eratic gain of 13,924. The 254 dispublicans," you can bet on Cleveland. is more rejoicing over the tricks yet to hear from gave Garneld strongholds in the mountains. Ken. York City of 43, 233. The election Tuesday resulted in tucky has done her duty from the

The County.

	_		-				
•	For 1	res.	ient	. 1	Cong	gr'a	E
PRECINCTS.	Cleveland & Hendricks, D	Blaine & Logan, I:	Batler & West, G	ot. John & Daniel, P	Polk Laffoon, D	J. Z. Moore, R	Equalizer-B. E. Randolph.
Hopkinsville,No 1	255 838	543 381		ii	265 837	543 379	255 389
Lafayette, No. 1	70	99	2	٠.		99	
Uniou S. 11., No. 1	162	189 144	1	2	70 68 87	139 144	77
Fairview, No. 1	72	13		i	72	is	86
Pembroke		186			iii	183	262
Mt. Vernon		29	i	2	89		123
					53		60
Hamby	44				52		94
Sentes' Mili	21	6543		1			63
tionsallahura	SHI	9740		1	90		
Balubridge	126	8;	1	2	126	87	156
Cusky	1 61	110		2	Gi	110	76
Barker's Mill							
Belieview	57	1.6	1		58		77
Stuart's		21			58		90
Wiisan's	42				42	44	
Crefton	91	201	50	2	92	201	• • •
Total	1728	2135	126	26	1767	2450	1859
Majority		707				683	

The Republicans in their desperation \ will not hesitate to take any advan-State. It will probably be several can majority about 75 votes.

the milk and honey.

The Vote By States.

וו	STATES.	Blaine and Logan.	Hendricks.	
0	Alabama		10 7	
8	Arkansas Canfornia	_	7	
- 1	Colorado	8		
l	Connecticut	, ,	6	
-	Deinware		8	
	Georgia		12	
8	Indiana	22	15	
	lowa	18	10	
	Kansas	9		
8	Kentucky		13	
	Lonisiann		8	1
B	Maine	6	8	1
-	Massachusetts			
	Muchigan	i i	6	1
	Minnesota	7		
S	Alississippi	1	9	1
	Missouri		16	
d	Nebraska	5		
	New Hampshire	4		1
	Now Jersey		11	
П			36	
1	New 1 prk		11	
•	VIIIU	243	1	
	Oregon	8 90	1	
١.	Ringle Island	4		
	South Caroling		t Đ	
-0	Tennessec		12	
	Texas		13	
	Verupht	- 1	12	
-	Virginia West Virginia		6	
-	Wisconsin	11	"	
l.		157	233	1

Private Dispatches.

NEW YORK, 2:13, P. M., Nov. 6.less than 2000. A very large vote York State, and he is elected Presi-

JNO. C. LATHAM, JR.

LOUISVILLE, 2:45, P. M., Nov. 6.-Associated Press concedes the New ty. A Democratic gain of 500 was York election to Cleveland by 3,000 made in Boyd county. The Republi-

LOUIS SEELBACH.

NEW YORK.

Brooklyn, N. Y.: Corrected flg-Albany, N. Y.: Rennsalear county complete gives Blaine 340 plurality,

a democratic gain of 300 over 1880. New York, 9 P. M.: Returns are coming in very slowly. New York and Indiana are so close that the result can only be reached by official count. The Democrats claim New York State by 4,710 plurality. These figures are estimated from private telegrams received from districts not

heard from. New York, 10 p. m.: The Times, bulletin says 1,981 districts lu this State, outside of New York city and Brooklyn, show a Democratic gain which will give the State to Cleveland by 5,000 plurality. The returns are from remote points, which makes

them slow. One thousand seven hundred and forty-two districts outside of New York City and Brooklyn give Blaine 389,404; Cleveland, 332,109; Butler 10,560; St. John 20,029, a net Demoredemption of the First Dis- 4,243 plurality. A late correction trict than either of the Republican gave Cleveland a plurality in New

New York: The Sun has received the returns from every county in the state and revised the returns complote from fifty-four of the sixty counties. They give Cleveland 1,643 plurality.

New York: The returns from the election districts of this city slow Cleveland 43,233 votes over Blaine.

The eity and county ticket of the county democracy, headed by ex- Factory & Warehouse, 317 & 319 So. Market St., Bet. 3d & 4th, Louisville, Ky. Mayor Wm. R. Grace for Mayor, are elected excepting coroner, by majorities ranging from 7,000 to 15,000. Deputy coroner, M. J. B. Messenger. Tammany hall elected the coroner by 10,000 majority.

The Next Congress.

Enough is known to show that the beaten by Polk, a new and unknown next Congress will be largely Demo- man. The campaign was the hottest eratic. The Republicans have made some gains but not enough to over- has been defeated by Cleveland, come the present majority of 70 in a young reform Governer of New the llouse.

Indiana elects 11 Democrats a gain of 4. In Louisiana Kellogg is de- ed lu favor of Polk. In 1884 New feated by Gay, Dem. and all the Dem- York was again the pivotal State Four p.esinets not yet reported ocratic candidates but one are elected. and after being claimed by both sides tage to secure the vote of New York will probably increase the Republi. In Tennessee the Democrats elect 7 for two days, was found to be and the Republicans 3 Congressmen against the Modern Clay by a small and the entire Democratic State tick-et is elected by a reduced majority. It has been just 40 years. History repeats itself It is a long road that has no turn- et is elected by a reduced majority. nols and Wisconsin are doubtful, and ing. After 24 years of watching and It is impossible to give all the gains claimed by both sides, and the Demo- wniting the Democrats are to enter and losses, but the Democratic macrate nucconfident of at least two of the promised land and get some of jority in the next house will not fall throat from ear to ear. No cause is below 30.

Louisville,

Carriages, Barouches, Buggies and Phætons.

Established

A. W. PYLE

has now on hand and will confine to keep in stock an extensive and complete stock of all the latest and best styles o

FURNITURE,

and will sell as cheap as the

Up stairs in llenry Block,

All grades of Coffins furnished in any part of the country on the shortest notice.

To the Public:

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, October 6th, 1884.

I have separated from my wife, Mary M

Hoyd, and divorce proceedings are now pending in the Christian Circuit Court.

I hereby notify merchants and all person

that I will not pay, and am not liable for any

debts which said Mary M. Boyd may contract

SAMUEL E. BOYD.

HOPKINSVILLE, - KY

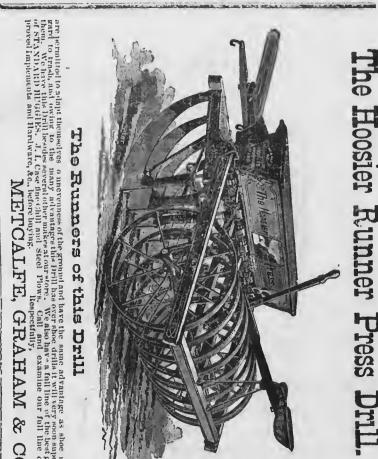
NEW GOODS. J. G. HORD,

in the Southwest on day of sale.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Flonr, Mehl, Bucon, Lard, Molasses, Cuffee, Sugar, Canned Gooda, Glassware, Queensware, Butter, Eggs and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. I am selling

Staple and Fancy Groceries

as Cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest and I shall al, ways endeavor to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money. CALL AND SEE ME AT MY NEW STAND ON VIRGINIA ST. N. B. I also have a large stock of CLAH HOARDS which I will sell very tow. [sep 11 '89 iy] o.t Z. G. HORD



Blaine's friends have compared him

to Henry Clay. Let's see how they

resemble. Clay was ambitious to be

President and was three times a can-

didate, but never elected. He was a

"magnetic" man but his magnetism

availed him nothing. Blaine was

twice beaten by his party in conven-

tion and now he has been defeated by

his political opponent. Clay was

ever known up to that time. Blaine

York. In 1844 New York was very

close and doubtful, but finally decid-

Edmund Pate, a prosperous farmer

known for his suicide.

Corner Virginia and Spring Sts., HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY,

C. W. DUCKER,

Fine Carriage Manufacturer,

Fine

BUGGIES, &c., &c. Repairing Vehicles A Specialty.

HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE,

PEOPLE'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

RAILROAD STREET, - - - - HOPKISVILLE FRONTING TOBACCO EXCHANGE, - CLARKSVILLE, TENN W. E. RAGSDALE, Salesman, Hopkineville. | T. R. HANCOCK, Salesman, Clarksville, Tonn,

Liberal Advances on Consignments. All Tobacco Insured unless otherwise instructed.

MY MOTTO: WRIGHT WRONGS NO ONE!

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

JNO. T. WRIGHT NOW HAS ON HAND THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

Men and Boys' Clothing

to be found in the city, to which he invites the attention of the public. Also a full line of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS of every description.

Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes, and Everything Worn by Man or Boy In great variety and at the LOWEST PRICES. FINEST LINE OF MERCHANT TAILORING GOODS IN THE CITY.

Suits Made to Order and Fits Warranted.

JNO. T. WRIGHT.

Don't Forget Honest John!

He has just arrived and can be found on the corner of NASHVILLE AND VIRGINIA STS

All the latest styles of strictly first-With a Handsome stock of Fall and Winter Wear of

GOODS, CLOTHING, We guarantee workmanship and material equal to any factory in the State. All work reliably warmitot. Interested parties will consult their interests by inspecting our stock personally before baying. If at a distance, send for BOOTS & SHOES. A Full Line of MILLINERY GOODS-Latest Styles na3.y-'83-1y.eT

SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE

Hopkinsville, Ky.

A SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES. The First Term of the 35th Year Begins Monday, September 1st, 1884

S. R. Crumbaugh, M. A., President, Prof. of Mathematics, Mechanics and Astronomy. James E. Scobey, M. A., Vice-President, Prof. of Philosophy, English and Pedagogies. M. L. Lipscoubb, M. A., Prof. of Latin, Greek and Engineering. R. H. Wijdberger, C. E., Prof. of Natural Science, Commerce, and Commandant of Cadeta

Franz L. Braun, M. A., Prof. of German Language and Literature. Mrs. Salile Adkerson Gaines, M. A., Instructor in Latin, Mathematics and English. Miss Susie Edinunds, B. S., Teacher Preparatory Department. Miss Elia Mason, Principal Music Department.

Miss Jennie Scobey, M. A., Assistant Toacher of Music and Instructor in French, Miss Maria H. Hamilton, of Cooper Institute N. Y., Teacher Painting, Drawing, etc. Miss Lillie Waller, Teacher of Painting and Drawing.

James A. Young, M. D., Lecturer on Angtomy and Physiology. C. H. Bush, Esq., Lecturer on Commercial law. Mrs. L. F. Gates, Matron. EXPENSES PER TERM OF 20 WEEKS.

Tuition in Collegiate, Normal and Commercial Departments \$25,00; Preparatory Department \$20,00; Primary Department \$15,00; Board in College \$70,00; Musio Lessons—Plano \$5,00; Use of Instrument \$5,00; Vocal Lessons \$35,00; Palinting in oil on Canvas, Silk, China or Wood \$30,00; Drawing, Penello of Crayon \$15,00; No State charge for German and French. No incidental fees whatever. Prof. and Mrs. James E. Scobey will have charge of the boarding department in college hubling with whom all non-resident indies will board.

Young men can find good board in approved families near the College building, or in the family of Prof. M. L. Lipscomb at \$5 per week. Special attention is called to the Military Department uniter the management of Major Wildberger as commandant of cadets. For Catalogues, Anonneement or other information,

OR TO SERVICE OF THE STATE OF THE

JAMES E. SCOBEY, VICE-PRESIDENT,

8. R. CRUMBAUGII, PRESIDENT. Hopkinsville, Ky

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS. POST OFFICE-Bridge St.

Open for tetters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
"money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
"delivery, Sandaya—8:45 to 4:15 P.M. SOUTHERN EXPITESS OFFICE, North Main St. Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Father thmo is the correct standard for this latitude, at M. D. Kolly's. .

Mr. R. L. Wootton, of Trinadad,

Col., ls vislting Mr. J. W. Hayes. Mr. W. E. Harrisen, of Russellville, is in the city on business.

Mr. W. J. Mims, representing the Atlanta Consiltution, is in the city,

ls out again. Miss Lizzle Dabney, of Princeton, who has been visiting her brother,

last week. Mlss Jenule Harrls, of Pembro ke passed through the city yesterday enroute home after a mouth's visit to

Henderson. Mrs. J. F. Luck and Mrs. J. B. Roberts, of Elkton, Ky., are visiting the

family of Mr. M. L. Christian. Mrs. A. L. Wilson attended the Garnett-Hooser wedding at Pembroke yesterday.

Happy Cal Wagner.

To-ulght the most renowned of all negro comedians, Happy Cal Wagner, will appear at the Opera House. Huppy Cal has more personal friends in Hopklusville than any other memhave been fortunate enough to have witnessed his parformances are aware of the remarkable gealus pessessed by tlds enterpreter of negro character. Ills company is composed of artists whose reputation tit them for stump orator, Lee Benedlet, stands prominently, on the bills as a coaljutor of Happy Cal. Sam Rice, auuther Southern favorite, will meet with a hearty welcome from his old friends. Matt and Lew Diamond, Shannon and Laughlin, Geo. W. Collins, Herbert Hake, Castell Brydges, famous muslcul wonder. The Quaker mond Smith form a combination of talent that cannot be equaled by any other company. Happy Cal Wagner's "thousand dollar smile" will double in price when he views the magnificent andience assembled to.

MARRIED.

REECE-CARROLL: . At the bride's home near Fairview, Weilnesday evenlng, Nov. 5, 1831, by Rev-B. F. Orr, of the Methodist church Mr. Marlon Recee to Miss Eliza Carroll. May they always be happy hi each other's love.

Church, this cennty, Thursday, Nov. chicle unreported a majority of 11,000 it from all the trials and serrows that 6, 1831, by Rev. Mr. Cralg, of the was tignred out for Blaine. This was beset our earlily journey, then let sinn Circulars which we Methodist church, Mr. Geo. W. Avant, the signal for the Republicans to go the pangs of separation be soothed by are selling at prices lowof Longview, to Miss Kittle Rives. wild and the Democrats were correthe thought that she is now one of er than ever before Mr. Avant is a gentleman of correct spondingly depressed. All day the that while-robed throng, whose unhabits, the business qualities and news kept getting worse and worse ceasing authons sing the praise of heard of. Don't fail to universal popularity. Ille brido is and Democrats gave it up in despair. our blessed Redcemer, in the psiams call on the "Old Reliaa very attractive ludy and one who Yesterday morning the tide again of endless day. will make him a true wife and com-changed. The associated bulletin panlon. May their bark glide smooth- brought the news that the New York ly over the stream of life and anchor safe at last in the haven of prosperity land by from 1,000 to 4,000 majority ago has suspended, after having sucls our carnest wish.

GARNETT-HOOSER: At Pombroke, Ky., Thursday Nov. 6, 1881, nett is a prominent and popular of Paradise. young merchant of Pembroke and is a gentleman of the highest character. His levely bride is one of the belies of the county and possesses not only ED. Scuth Kentuckian: unusual beauty but wluning manners I promised many friends in this happiness.

Sam W. Taliaferro, of Girthrie, Ky., far famed West, with all its beauty, and Miss Mand Warfield were marrled Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1884, at the scribe, no one can portray it, howevresidence of the bylde's father, Esq. w. E. Warfield, near Casky, this county, Bishop Dudley, of the Episcopal church, officiating. Mr. Talia- spread out before you as far as the ferre is an extensive planter of Todd eye can see with no obstruction and county and a young gentleman of tent and take one general view of tine character and well-deserved popularity. The bride is a young lady Rossessing many lovable and endear- your heart and cheers your inhid ing traits and Mr. Tallaferro ls to be with deeds of valor, glory and grandcongratulated upon his good fortune en times, think of the truggles, hardis securlng so worthy a helpmeet. After the wedding, which was very quiet, Mr. and Mrs. Tallaferro de- have indured that we may now posparted on the noon train for their sess even without molestation all this home near Guthric. Our best wishes grand country; but to business. and heartiest congratulations are tendered them.

healthy condition. nov41m

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time Is the city standard.

Wagner's Mhistrels. For SALE-A good two-wheel road eart at a bargain. Call on C. W.

There will be a dance given by the young gentlemen of the city at the Rink next Tuesday night.

The latest telegrams from the electlon will be read from the stage at the Opera House to-night.

Mr. F. B. Wooldridge brought in a liegshead of new tobacco to Buckner & Wooldridge this week, the tirst they have received this season.

Election day passed off very quietly In this city Tuesday, although considerable interest was manifested and a big voto was pelled.

contlined to his bed with rhenmatlsm, The city ought by all means to have three voting places.

> The Band of harveslers will give an oyster supper in Howe's Hall tosupper is hi store for all who attend. For beds, bedding, bureaus, wardrebes, tables, earpets &c., at low prices call on Juo. W. Payne.

> Glsh & Garner received yesterday frem a prominent firm in San Franelsco an order for a shipment of their wild Goose Lluiment. Merit will

lars from Judge McCarroll.

The now church at Fairview, Ky. was dedicated on the first Sunday, by Dr. H. C. Morrison. Eneugh money was raised by subscription to pay off the Indebtness of the church and ber of his profession, and these who the Methodists of Fairview and viclulty now have a handsomely finto be congratulated.

leader. The inimitable comodian and G. Jones were the lucky aspirants. ter and Pond river. On our way After the election the Bourd home we spent two days In St. Louls. repaired to Hall's restaurant Be assured we took in the city. and partook of a banquet of oysters,

A reporter of the Kentuckian a-ked a colored voter Monday If he knew why he voted for Blalue. He re-J. D. Green, Charlle Schilling, the piled in the affirmative, and said "You see "boss" we's been keepin' City Quartette, an organization of the house so long we hates to brenk up. best vocalists of Philadelphia. Will The colored gentlemen will doubtless W. Barbour, H. Cempton and Rich- regret to hear that the party will

Tuesday night indicated the election not like the war-worn veteran, who of Cleveland, and the Democrats went having taught the battle of life goes wild with jey. Wednesday the bul- to receive the crown of victory from lethes showed Republican galus lu the hands of his master; but it is sweet have received our fifth New York State and by a system of innocence resting on the bosom of the lot of Cloaks, Dolmans, AVANT-RIVES: In Bethel estimating se many votes to the pre- Savior, who died for it and resented New Markets and Ruspapers conceded the state to Cleveand private telegrams soen poured in ceeded in Increasing the Democratic confirming the good news. When majority in the District it hoped to Cloaks ever shown in there was no lenger any doubt of vic- capture by making a split in the this city. Mr. Ben. J. Garnett to Miss Addle L. tory the Democrats were then about Democratic party. Hooser, both of Pembreke. Mr. Gar- as happy as people ever get this side

BELLEVIEW, KY.

and personal attractions of the high- county and friends in Missouri and est order. May there lives be one un- Kansas, to give a synepsis of my Interrupted season of sunsblue and trip through the above States, There anyone can find much to admire and TALIAFERRO-WARFIELD: Mr. praise. I have frequently heard of the far famed West, with all its beauty, your surroundings, how it thrills eur, you can but reflect back to oldships and privations our forefathers On the 16th of the present month lu

company with J. J. Smith and Wm. Burt I left Hopkinsville bound for PRICKLY ASH HITTERS is an unfailing specific for all complaints arising from a derangement of the functions of the Liver. It purifies the blood and infusos new life into the invalid. Pains in the side, general uneasiness, loss of appetite, headache, billous attacks, &c., &c., are sure indications that a corrective is needed. Prickly Ash Bitters is especially adapted for St. Louis, arrived at 6 next morning Asu BITTERS is especially adapted for corn and certainly very productive. these complaints. It arouses a torpid The river minddy, turbid, wlinding liver to action and restores it to a and devious in its course. Our first step was at Sedalia, a beautiful place of several thousand inhabitants, spent Several thousand dallars will change 2 bours looking round walting for the

the night and most of the next morn-SPECIAL LOCALS. ing in the place, found many Kentuckians there who were very kind, He on hand to-night to see Cal parts of Kansas without any expense to us, many offers of a like character we accepted and were highly appre-Butler, Elk, Barton, Adair, McDaniel must have this money. The Iwo voting preclicts in the and Johnson. These with many Mr. M. W. Grissam, who has been city were crewded nearly all day, others are tiac, rich and very productive counties. These lunds are werth say from \$20 to \$75 per were, as a general thing say from \$25 to \$40. They are all of black or red soil very Mr. F. W. Dabney, returned home night. A pleasant time and a good productive and adapted to corn, wheat, oats, tlax and easter beans, but mostly cultivated by riding plows' making from 50 to 70 bushels peracre, and new corn selling at 20 ets. ner bushel and it would astonish any one to see the amenut of corn they produce. The country is well settled of skates 25 cents. good churches, good schools, the peo- LIVY BUCKNER, Manager, ple moral, religious and social, here we find good water, a little timber but the Burglars entered several houses giver of overy gitt has wisely arranged Wednesday ulgit. They got \$28 that almost every farmer has mon 5 cents cigar go to from Judge Winfreo and \$2 and a his own land an inexhaustible supply Gish & Garner and gold collar button worth several delwith Esq. Jee McCord, Croft, Armcounty, all delng well and well satis- money. fled. They showed us many favers and kind acts whilst there and be assured, my friends, I will ever re- OPENING . TOBACCO member you. We found in that coanty much good stock, especially hogs Island church, all paid for. They are and cattle, calves worth \$15.00, two year, old steers \$45, feed until May, then these calves worth from \$35 to The Board of Trade elected three \$40 and the steers from \$75 to \$80. tubacco inspectors Wednesday adglit Many interesting things to be seen for the cusulng two years. Messrs. there especially by one what has been day Dec. 3rd, 1884. places by the side of their Illustrious D. F. Smithson, M. H. Nelson and F. ralsed upon the hills of Tradewa-

II. B. CLARK

OBITUARY.

year and eight months.

in the mildst of this family; little did Wagon and Harness, Many of the negroes are Ignorant beautiful little darling's morning tol- that have only been and foolish enough to believe that in let, that ere the noen-tide came, her used two months. the event of the accession of Cleveland to the Presidency, they would lieuven; but "lie, who doeth all The Buggy and Wagbe returned to slavery. The poor, things well" called her up to that on will be sold for deluded creatures will probably learn higher sphere, where sweet and hul- cash; so look out for some day that the Republicans have lowed bliss could no more be disduped them in more respects than lurbed by the pains and sorrows ineldent to earth.

There is something impressively The tirst news received in the city sweet in the death of a child. It is

The sovereign people of the United States have spoken out in thunder tones in favor of honesty and against frand and corruption in public office.

Hopkinsville Retail Market

Corrocted weekty by McKEE & OC. FLOUR-Patent process, \$5.50; choice XXXX, CONN MEAL-Unbolted, DOC; Peart, or bolted

Buan-75c per cwt. PitoVisions. Pork-S to 10c net; 5c gross. Bncon-Clenr sules, 14 to 15c; hams, 15 to

1034c: ngar enrod, 16e; shoulders, to to 11c. Lard-Country, 11 to 12/4c; snowllake, 14c. GROCERIES.

Coffee-Choice, 15 to 16%c; prime, 12% to 15c. Sugar-Simulard granulated, 8 to Bc; powdered, 11½ to 12½e; coffee A, 9 to 9½e; rural C, New Apple Butter. 7¼ to be; extra C, 7¾ to 8¾e; New Orleans, New Propose

Molasses-45 to 70c. Syrups-45 to 50c; kcgs, 2.00 to \$2.10. dia, \$3,23; 1rish, \$3.50; S. 11. \$3.00. \$1.00; 2-1b, light weight, \$1.60.

Surdines-1/2 boxes, 25c; French, 85c; 1/4 boxes, 10c; French, 25e; 1/2 hoxes, Mustard, 163/4 to 20c Nails-\$8.00 10d. 25c additional smaller sizes Sorta 71/2 to 10; Candles—18 to 20 c. Olls—Lard oll 75 Coal oit 10 to 25c; Turpentine 50c. CANNED GOODS.

Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.75; Tomntoes 1.10 to 1.5; line Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.5; Strawberrles 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50; Pickle, per gnl. 50. Cheese-Factory 121/2 to 15; Young American 18 to 20; N. Y. Cheddin 171/2 to 20c. ltlee-71/2 to 81/30

Lemons 35c per dnz Oranges 50 c per doz. Tens-Cholec to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed tn good 50 to 75c. Chowing Tobacco-Greenville 87 to 50c; Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40 to 50c. Havnana Clippings for snoking 81/2 to le per package.

COUNTAY PRODUCE. Blackeyed Pens \$2.00 to 2.25 " Potatoes-Irish 50c; N. Y. Stato Early Itoso 1.50 bbt. - 1.20 bu. Eggs 1214. .

Several thousand dallars will change 2 bours looking round walting for the hands in this city on the result of the other train. At 6 o'clock left for Ft. county Bourbon 8.00; Monarch Daviess 2.85; Fridays at Mrs. Mary A. Skarry, Scott, arrived there at 11 p. nr., spent

many offering to take us over any To The Tax-Payers of Christian County.

My term as Sheriff of Christian ciated by us. In Ft. Scott
we made the acquainance of a young man from about
Rowling Green by the news of Arm. Bowling Green by the name of Armstrong who is a real estate agent. From him we gather much luformation in regard to Kansas which proved of much advantage. I cannot give inlinite deviation of the state tails or I would make this letter too long. My honest opinion is from all shall advertise all land and town lots for sale on the 1st Monday in Decem-I saw and Mr. Smith and Mr. Burt ber. Come in and pay and save concurred willing me that the best costs. I mean what I say. I must parts of Kansas and Missouri wind ent. I have neither home nor are the border counties on the Missouri and Kansas line. Bour-line Missouri and Kansas line. Bourbon, Bates, Fulton, Lynn, Vernon, warning. From rich and poor I

CYRUS M. BROWN, S. C. C.

TO-NICHT!

The Skating Rink will be opened to-night for the season.

NO CHARGE FOR LADIES. Suturday afternoon the Rink will be opened for ladies exclusively. Use

If you want a good strongs, and others from Christian cigar in town for the

SALES

We will have an Opening Sale of New Tobacco, on Wednes-

HANCOCK, FRASER & RACSDALE. ABERNATHY & Co. WHEELER, MILLS & Co. GANT & GAITHER. BUCKNEH & WOOLDRIDGE.

I will offer for sale Died on Ist Oct. at her father's resi- on Saturday, the 22d dence near Oak Grove, Ky., of a con- of Nov., at 2, p. m., at gestive chill, little Mabel, daughter of Polk Cansler's Stable, Henry and Faunic Moore, aged one 1 New Top Buggy & The slekle of death fell suddenly Harness and 1 Spring

> M. W. GRISSAM, Assignee of JESSE KEITII

They still go. Prices is what does it. We ble" which is head quar-The Owensborn Campalgn, the Re- ters for the above goods. publican sheet started some weeks We have also the largest s to c k of chidren's M. FRANKFL& SONS.

New Oalmeal. New Grits. New S. C. Hams. New Rice.

New S. C. Breakfast Bacen. New Pickles in bulk. New N.O. Molasses,

New Hominy. New Minee Meat. New Jelly.

New Prunes. New Raisens.

Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$2.00; 5-bushel, \$1.05.

Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$2.00; 5-bushel, \$1.05.

New Currents.

New Plum Pudding and Canned Oysters—Per dozen, 1-16 cans, full weight, 41.20; 2-16, full weight, \$2.25; 1-16, light weight, \$1.00; 2-16, light weight, \$1.00; 2-16, light weight, \$1.00.

CHAS, McKEE & CO.

goods daily. Would be plain and embossed, glad to have you call Velvets in all shades and examine them. G. E. GAITHER.

NOTICE!

Mrs. S. Canfield wishes to notify gentlemen and children; cuts cloaks, tom. dolmans, gives drapery, cuts for both irregular forms as well as regular. Positively no trying on required, will give lessons on Tuesdays and

HOWE'S

PALACE

JEWELRY

STORE

For the Largest and Best Stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS & FANCY COURS, Old Reliable Jewelry House of James M. Howe!

This house was established in Hopkinsville over 20 years ago, and has built up an immense trade by fair and honest dealing with its patrons. Anything beught from it can be relied upon as being j. as represented. The only house in town selling the Genuine "King's Combination Spectacles," In genuine Pebble and Crystal lense. They are conceiled to be the finest Glasses in the world for weak and falling sight. We have bought, at a big expense, the exclusive right to use the Celebrated "JOHNSTON OPTIMETER,"

Celebrated Rockford Quick Train Watch.

Which is the finest in the world for the money. We give our personal attention to all repairs, We make a specialty of repairing fine and complicated watches, such as ordinary watch makers cannot repair. We have in our employ the linest and most skulful workings and the targest collection of fine tools of any house in the country. Our prices are lower than any other first-class house in this part of the Stole. We warrant all our work.

R. B. WITHERS. BLOUNT'S PRESS DR

BEST

 \mathbf{The} Market! No Clogging

or Choking up!

RIDE

& DRIVE

Opens the ground for the reception of the seed with a runner, and covers it with a wheel, planting it. Does better work and takes less seed per acre than any other kind of drill. Can be worked in trashy and on ground where other kinds will not. Has the best force feeding device in the market, a feed especially adapted to drilling

WHEAT, RYE & OATS. Advantages over old Methods proven by years of use. Reasonable Draft, Good Time, Best Work. Change of Quantity by Change of Speed; no extra wheels. Change of Feed Simple and Easy. EVERY DRILL WARRANTED.

Now We ask every Farmer to examine this Drill before buying, as it is the only Press Drill that has been used in the county, and for its success we refer you to the men who have used it, namely: Dr. Juo. Clardy, Wm. T. Radford, Marcellus Turalcy, the and Less Garrett, and Tom Hancock.

FALL GOODS

to be seen in the city.

express a line of nice

VELVETS.

plain and brocaded. A full line of

Ladies' Dress Goods

In solld colors. Good stock of Black

CARPETS,

of Ingraln, Tapestry, Brussels, and

Velvets. Also Rugs, Mats, and Oll

Cloths. We also have a full stock of

ladies' and misses' nlee SHOES for

the fall. Our stock of HOSIERY

will be the largest and best in the

GOODS is complete. We will be re-

eciving from day to day New Goods

We extend a most cordial luvita

tion to the trade to come and see us.

I HAVE THE LARGEST, FIN-

est, most complete and attractive stock

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

CLOTHING

for men, youths and boys in the latest and mest Fashionable

Styles and

Astonishingly Cheap!

My Clothing is of the most approved Fash

fonable Cut and Make, Handsome, Substantia and durable. My Boots and Shoes are obtained

direct from the manufacturers and are guaranteed equal to the best. My Dry Goods are of

the best quality and we will give you such

figures that you can't holp from buying. Give

M. LIPSTINE.

SEPT. 12, 1884.

J. D. Russell.

Dress Goods.

recelving a good stock of

Winfree & Co.

SPECIAL LOCALS

We have been rush- Grate, Smith and Nut ed this week by our coal. Their coal is trade. Our stock was the market for threshvery much broken by er engines. Yard were compelled to Planing Mill. telegraph for more goods, which we have just received. We will not be undersold. is now receiving one WASHINGTON, Our prices defy com- of the most complete petition. Call on us and elegant stocks of for Bargains in Clothing for men, youths,

boys and children. M. Frankel & Sons. We have received by

When you want good Groceries at low figures, also Queensware, Country produce, &c., or fresh Can Goods, call on M. O. Smith & Co.

For Pure Drugs and Prescriptions accurately compounded go to Ed Gaither's Prescription Drug Store,

Dr. Williams'

Celebrated Liver and market. Our stock of staple DRY Stomach, Kidney, Lung and Uterine Pads, may until eur stock is all in. always be found in my absence at the Drug Store of G. E. Gaither, P. E. Bacon.

Our stock of Boots, NEW Shoes, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishing Goods was never larger and prices never lower. Call on us for Bargains in every de. partment. M. FRANKEL & SONS.

Dry Goods Emporium.

We have just received a new stock of Receiving Holiday ladies Cloths, Tricots BOOTS, SHOES, NOTIONS AND We are also receiving every few days New Cloaks, both Newmarkets and Russian Circulars. We expect the ladics of Hopkinsville that she is to keep our stock full I Take Mensures to Order and Guarante prepared to give cutting lessons on the Norman Chart, this system just of new and choice established in 1884 is the only one goods and we guaranknown that will cut perfectly every goods and we guaran-garment that is worn by ladies, toe prices to be bot-

Very Respectfully,

West & Means keep CHESAPEAKE, OHIO AND a good supply of Southwestern immense Clothing said to be the best in RATLEDAD. the immense trade we near Jno. Orr & Co's Southern Trunk Line

Through the VIRGINIAS -TO-

BALTIMORE,

-THE-DIRECT ROUTE -TO-

AND EASTERN SEABOARD CITIES

novelties in ladies' Memphis, New Cricans, and all points in

ARKANSAS AND TEXAS. Silks, Colored Silks, etc. We are also Through tickets are new on Sale,

Call on or address B.F.MITCHELL, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky

NOTICE

and GLOVES, when It is received, 110 EMIGRANTS **EXCURSIONIST** Desiring to Go To

> -REMEMBER THE-Great Through Car

ROUTE. GOODS 24 Hours Quicker than Any Olher

Only One Change of Cars to Texas Memphis and Little Rock

RAILROAD! Trains Through to

Texas Daily.

than any Clothing, Dry Goods, Boet or Shoe establishment in Hopklusville. My steck is new and consists of Books and Maps of Arkansas and Texas Furnished Free by writing to R. A. Williams, "Southern Passenger" Agent, Nashville, Tenn. J. B. Franklin,

Passenger Agent, Memphis, Tenn. D. MILLER, G. P. F. A., Little Rock, Ark. RUDOLPH FINK, Gen. Manager, Little Rock, Ark.

Andrew Hall, Granite and Marble MONUMENTS

And Lime. COR. VIRGINIA AND SPRING STREETS. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

$CLUB\ LIST.$	
We will furnish the following papers and collects with the Seat-Weekly South K	pe- EN-
ruckiannt the subjoined cheap rates:	
ally Courier-Journal\$	12.50
Weekly Courier-Journal	\$3.25
Louisville Commercial	\$3.00
Farmers Home Journal	\$3.15
l'eterson's Magazine	\$3.60
Godey's Lady's Book	\$3.60
Now York Weekly Sun	\$3.10

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We want fresh, reliable and readable letters from every neighborhood where the SEMI-WERELY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN circulates. Giv us the lows plainly, correctly, briefly and inteligibly, without needless comment or rhetorical dourishes. Let no obituary notice exceed ten lines; don't il'scuss the weather, or write abou matters of no interest to the realing public Use but one side of the paper and write as often us you have news items to chronicle, and no

Our Agents

The following persons are our authorized ngeats, who will receive subscription for the SENI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: J. W. Williams, Pembroke, Ky. W. H. Brewer, Fuirview, Ky. B. L. McGuire, Treuton, Ky. 1. M. Adams & Co., Church Hill, Ky. C. H. Hancock, Casky, Ky. J. C. Mar mess, Pedec, Ky. Mrs. Gartie I. Grial i, Lafayette Ky B. J. Funkhner, Caledonia, Ky. W. A. White, Macadoula, Ky.

Long ago you said to me, " Sweet, A glorious kingdom oefore you llos;" You pointed it out to my willing feet, You lighted the way with your loving eyes Many the trimopies the years have brought;

Keen the pleasures, but keener the pain. I stand by your side in the realm of thought, And I ask myselt, is it loss or galo? You give to me generous ecd of praise,
You give to me honor and trust, I know;

My fond unwisdom of long ago. Though I speak with the wisdom of gods and men Prints is the bitter that smalls inv sweet). I know fult well that never again

But you think with regret of my simple ways,

Can I slir your pulse by a slogle beat, You are not to blance. There is naught to be said; Ever by tate is one planning orossed; did the best that I could, love led, For the sake of winning what I have lost.

SOCIAL SCIENCE. BY NETTIE.

Social science is a subject that presents itself to our minds for diseassion which may be hoth pleasant and instructive. I have thought much more of it the last few months than previously. It seems to me that there are certhin limits in its restrictions that migh! be passed over with propriety. That we have departed from the ways of our good old forefathers (the Pilgrims) sufficiently enough to assume a little too much of the aristocrat. It has been said of late that it seemed to spoil some of our American people to go ahroad, as they return heavily laden with foreign airs that do not impart exceedingly to their sociability afterward. This no doubt is true in too many eases. Ameriean people have long been noted for their sociability and hospitality. Our Pilgrim fathers were good, whole-sonled, whole-hearted Christians, with hearts warm and glowing with love for theu God and brethren. And this should be our rightful inheritance. And the freedom for which they so gallantly and bravely fought and spilled the precious drops of their life's blood should he wisely protected and cherished by us. Freedem of thought and the expression thereof and of action is one of Heaven's choice gifts to mortal man. My sympathies are with one of our best and mosl sincere ministers of the gospel iu Chicago, who is now undergoing a most scvere chastisement for presuming to exercise a freedom of thought and views. Our land has been prosperous beyond all other lands, for the time of its civilization, on account of its freedom. People gather here from all parts of the globe to enjoy our freedom; and yet too many are not satisfied, and wish to ape

the aristocrat. A haughty, aristocratic person is uot congenial to me. It is true that I like to see people assume a proper dignity, yet they may be affable and polite. I love sociability, and I contend that it equidistant from England, Scotland and may he enjoyed many times without being detrimental to our good character or position in society. I will say, for instance, I am traveling alone, en route and speak of them as neighboring nadirect from Now York to Chicago, ou the early morning train. I am nicely and comfortably scated, and gliding the Isle of Man is proud of being a kingswiftly and smoothly along. However, the day is before me, and I settle my Orry as a mouarch whose reign was mind down to enjoy an hour or two kind of golden age. The population, reading; but that proves tiresome, and I ethnologically speaking, is Celtic, and leel a dullness that is not pleasant. To the language, which is used in certain shut my eyes to sleep is, with me, out public documents, and is still spoken by of the question, for I detest to see people rodding in the cars in the daytime, Gaelic. But the names of the head-Now I cast my eyes over my fellow-passengers, and I notice those whom I feel would be congeuial companions, and I think I would enjoy a chat with them to while away the passing hour. But I dare not make the attempt to approach them with a view to opening a conversation, for if I shenld do so people would took at me with suspicious eyes, and in ill probability class me a confidence person or a fool; so I remain quiet, enheavoring to entertain myself as best I am with my silent thoughts during the entire day; and I must say that sometimes they become very monotonous. l'erhaps, if I were permitted a conversation, I might he particularly benofited in some way. I might possibly gain some valuable information that would be very great advantage to me in after life, I might gather new thoughts and new ideas, which would irradiate and expand in after years, and leave lasting, pleasant recollections of those golden moments, which otherwise would be tolious hours. But, for fear that I have already wearied your patience, my triends, I will drop the subject, CHOOMBO, 111.

In America and in all the Englishcocaking countries of the world, except England herself, there is no impediment to the marriage of a man with the sister of his doceased wife. In the Australian, t'anadian and South African colonies of England laws have been passed legallzing such murriages, and these laws have received the royal approval.

"I will repeat an anecdote which I feel suro that Webster gave at that din- their fledgling attempts in a guileless would be desirable. He would be out of pocket hy such an expedition, and quate compensation. After a little hesiingly went to Boston, looked up the authorities, and gained the case. Years passing through New York. An important insurance case was to be tried connsel had been suddenly taken ill. Money was no object, and Webster was begged to name his terms and conduct the case. 'I told them.' said Mr. Webster, 'that it was preposterous to expect me to preparo a legal argument at a few hours' notice. They insisted, however, that I should look at the papers; and this, after some demar, I consented to do. Well, it was my old \$20 case over again, aud, as I never forgot anything, I had all the authorities at my fingers' warded in the eud, though, to be sure, enough,"-Quincy's Anecdotes.

A SALARY WELL USED.

with an annual salary of \$280.

been put to good use.

Jonathan Edwards, the greatest phiends of letters received from friends. per with their silly, romantic fancies and He could not afford to buy paper for the distinguished women, were all taught working world which they can over fill. certain accomplishments, by which, however, they used to bring something into the family treasury.

Lord Beacoustield's fame was greater more is reached as near es within a dis- Poore in Boston Budget. abroad than at home. This was only tance of from twenty to seventy miles natural. That wife was best, said the westward from the shores, the greater Rheumatism Gout and Neuralgia Greek, of whom neither good nor evil is part of this sudden fall occurring the spoken beyond her home. And the same last ten to fifty miles. At one hundred s true of an English statesman. To miles west from San Francisco the hotwish to play a great part ou the world's tage was the besetting weakness of The bed of the ocean continues of a ford Benconsfield, and it is the beset- uniform depth, greater than 1,500 fathing weatness of most Continental rulrs. No nation is more wealthy and powerful than the United States, and fathoms, at a distance of ahont four his is mainly because their leading men hundred miles east of Honolulu, which o not aspire to make their names houseold words in Paris, Vienna and St. Perelarg, but are satisfied with looking it r the interests of their own country, ithout meddling in matters that in no ly concern their own country. That the I house rolit cians on the Continent then pinously sneer at Mr. Gladstone good ground for our confidence in m, -Londov Truth.

THE ISLE OF MAN. the Islo of Man is a tight little island

Ireland. The natives, about 50,000 in uumber, look ou the three kingdoms as overgrown and unwieldy organizatious, tiens that have the good sense to live in harmouy with the insular kingdom. For dom, and the Manx talk of their King many of the natives, is a dialect of lands, rivers and mountains are Scandinavian, for the Danish sea-rovors made the sea-girt islet one of their headquarters, from which they could sally out to in these wouderful pouds and placing it plundor, and whither they could return with their hooty. The crown of Man passed by inheritance through several familles till it came to the Duke of Athol. He built himself a nuge palace uear the thriving town of Douglas as his Resi denz, leaving the old capital of Castle town as the seat of government. George III., it is said, always looked with jealousy ou his neighbor King, and was especially annoyed at his having the poper of uominating the Bishop of Sodor and Mau. As the sainted Bishop Wilsou, whose "Family Prayers" used to he a household liturgy, was one of the King of Man'a appointeea, it must be said that he exercised his coclesiastical patronage with more discrimination than most of the English monarchs. After considerable uegotistions, the Duke consented to sell his kingdom and lordship to the orown of England, and the Queen of Great Britain is therefore also the Queen of Man. But the island is only counceted with Groat Britain by this personal tie. The Parliament that sits at Westminster has no power over it, and British laws, taxes or customs do not touch the Manx. The Legislature of the island consists of the Honso of Keys. The Queeu's representative is very appropriately Sir H. B. Lock. There are deemsters, who exercise judi-

Young writers rush to an editor with

ner, though, as I made no note of it, it way that is absolutely touching to that is just possible that he told it in my hardened wielder of pen and acissors. presence at some later date. The cou- To him they artlessly relate their versation was running upon the import- troubles and ambitions, quite sure of ance of doing small things thoroughly sympathy and aid. "I am dependent and with the full measure of one's abili- upon my own exertions for a living," ty. This Webster illustrated by an ac- writes one, "and anxious to add to my count of some petty insurance case that means by writing for the press. I inwas brought to him when a young law- close a poem which I hope you will puliyer in Portsmouth. Only a small lish in your valuable paper 'The price amount was involved, and a \$20 fee was is \$10, and I need the money very all that was promised. He saw that, to much." Well, it is ovident that our imdo his clients full justice, a journey to pecunious friend does not underrate his Boston, to cousnit the law library, productions. We proceed to read the "pome" in question, and find the usual the whole ending by the assertion that his nessession. tation, he determined to do his very she was all the joy he had, but now, best, cost what it might. He accord- mlas, alas, she's dead | Charity's mantle covers a multitude of sins, but it will not conceal had rhyme. Our young friend ufter this, Wehster, then famous, was must languish in obsenrity a while longer, or find another road to the gold mino he will never discover in literary fields. the day after his arrival, and one of the A second letter is opened, written by a young lady who signs herself Alice, She, too, needs money, and hopes Mr. Editor will overlook all faults in her composition, as this is her first attempt, and trusts he will send her what he considers it worth, as ahe is in reduced circumstances. In her own opinion, \$5 a columnis about the correct estimate: Mr. Editor sighs a little as he reads that "my heroine" is called Lillian; that she has golden hair, and large, expressive liquid-hlne eyes (few young writends. The court knew that I had no ers are satisfied with less than three adtime to prepare, and were astonished at | jectives at a time); that "my hero" is the range of my acquirements. So, you named Carl, who has black, erisp, enrly see, I was handsomely paid both in fame locks, and deep, somber, flashing orbs and money for that journey to Boston; of midnight darkness. That they meet and the moral is that good work is reat a pienic, when Lillian makes one or two observations on the weather, which one's own self-approval should be Carl meekly answers. That they go "boat-riding" together; that the thun- you five years, but now I will make ders roll and the lightnings flash, and it ten." the boat upsets, and fair Lillian ia pre-The old clergymen of Massachusetts cipitated into the fathomless depths and small salaries; yet they accom- which lie beneath-six feet of water; pished more with little money than that Carl heroically plunges into the many of their successors with much poud (regardless of his new summer arger incomes. The father of Chief suit) and rescues the lovely girl, who Justice Persons was settled at Byfietd, thereupon exclaims, "My noble preserver I heuceforth the life you have saved is II) had a large family of children, yours, and yours alone I" that they are three of whom he sent through Harvard straightway married, for it seems that College, and all of whom received au Carl "tackles kindly" to the andden afexcellent education, and occupied posi- fection of the forward young damsel. tions of inllnence in the world. A Mr. Editor sighs again as he drops the sharper economy must have ruled in fair Lillian into the waste-hasket, and ministers' households in those days than thinks that "Alice" had hetter find a in these, and every penny must have situation in the kitchen of some kind woman who will teach her common sense, if such a thing be possible. It osopher and theologian of our country, strikes him as a curious fact that all and such a narrow income that his great | these very poor and very young writers works, which won him a reputation in are singularly averse to manual labor, Enrope, were written on the hacks and but prefer to sit and spoil quires of pa-

> OCEAN soundings, made with what is kuown as Sir William Thompson's steel tom is found to he 2,500 fathoms deep oms, until the Sandwich islands aro reached, the greatest depth being 3,000 great depth is maintained until within ninety miles of Houolnlu; at fifty miles from that place the depth is 1,500 fathoms.

A HARBOR IN THEOPEN GULF. Between the month of the Mississip. and Galveston, about ten or fifteen miles to the senthwest of Sahino pass, is a place in the Gulf of Mexico, which is commonly called the "Oil Ponds" by the Captains of the small craft that ply in that locality. There is no land within fifteen miles, and yet such is the effect of the oil thus cast upon the waters by the lavish hand of unture that even in the severest storms the sea in the Oil Pouds is comparatively smooth, and so well is this known that when the small vessels that trade between Calcasieu, Grange, Sabine, Beaumout and Galvestou fail to make a harbor at Galvestou or Sabine they run off for the oil wells, let go their anchors and ride out the gale in safety. The oil covers the water in a thick scum, aud, apparently, rises from the bed of the gulf, which at that point is not more than fifteen or eighteen feet below the surface. No one, we believe, has ever attempted to strike oil in the Gulf of Mexico, but it is not extravagant to expect that some day capital and enterprise will succeed in securing the oil which is now wasted on the market for sale. -New Orleans Democrat.:

SCIENCE IS PROGRESS. To science, again, we owo the idea of progress, The ancients, said Bagehot, had no conception of progress; they did not so much as reject the Idea; they did not even enter tain it." It is not, I think, now going too far to say that the true test of civilization of a untion must be measured by its progress in science. It is often sald, however, that, great and unexpected as the recent discoveries have been, there are certain ultimate problems which must ever remain unsolved. For my part, I would prefer to abstain from laying down any such limitations. When Park asked the Arabs what became of the sun at night, and whether the sun was always the same or new each day, they replied that such a question was childish and beyond the reach of human investigation. Even as late as 1842 so high an authority as Comte treated as obviously impossible and hopeless any attempt to determine the ehemical composition of the heaveuly bodies. Doubtless there are questions the solution of which we do not as yet see our way even to attempt; nevertheless the experience of the past warns us not to limit the possibilities of the cial functions, and a host of high bail. fnture.—Sir John Lubbock before the iffs, Coroners and Captains of parishes. British Association.

It is said that no rhymes exist in the English unguago for the words silver. range, month, kilu, bilge, and gult. yet, in the face of this well-known impression, the ingenuous, clever, and patient muzzle editor of the Truth miver lises that he will give £2 2s, to the one who best rhymes the greatest number of the stated words. He calls it u "go u you please" rhyming match, in which a conditions are laid down, save that the west rovnia will win.

He Traded in Stock.

An Anstin judge put the usual questions to a man who had just been remarks concerning the soughling of the convicted of horse stealing, a large for his time he would receive no ade- lureeze and the whispering of the trees, herd of stolen slock being found in

> "Do you know of any reason why senlence should not be pronounced

upon you?" al um innocent. I came by the stock honestly, in the ordinary course

of business." "Why, you offered to sell a valua ble mare for seven dollars."

I know it, your honor, but I was bothered by jockeys and speculators, who wanted to trot her far money, so I sold her for seven dollars to a man who I knew would treat her well. I could have gotton ten times as much for her if I cared for money."

"How about all the other stock found in your pasession?"

"I traded for it, judge. I have a manla for trading In stock."

16What was your name before you came to Texas?" "I don't like to tell, judge, for it

might prejudice you against me: but I am related to one of the most respectable familes in New York." "I suspected as much," replied the judge. "I was only going to give

A Scathing Denunciation.

John Randolph's denunciation of Henry Clay, ln a secret session in 1825, was so scathing that the victim could not answer, but sought revenge through a challenge. Randolph, pointing his long tinger at him, said : This man (mankind, 1 crave your pardon); this worm (little nulmals, forgive the insult), was raised to a higher life than he was horn to, for he was raised to the society of black guards. Some fortune, kind to him. but cruel to us-has tossed him to the Secretaryship of State. Contempt has the property of descending, but she stops for short of him. She would die before she would reach him-he dwells hefore her fall. It is not what he is, but where he is, that puts my heart in action. That alimmature thoughts, rather than fit purpose. His daughters, who became themselves for the only positions in the phahet that writes the name of Thersites, of blackguard, of squalidity, refuses her letters for him. The mind which thinks on what it cannot express can scarcely think on himwire, show that along the entire coast of an hyperbolo for meanness would be VANITY OF EUROPEAN STATESMEN. California a depth of 1,500 fathoms or an eclipse for Clay."-Ben l'erley

It is scientifically settled that thennatlem, gout and neuralgia cannot be cured by rubbing with oils, ointments, limments, lotions, etc.; for the reason that these diseases are caused by urle acid in the blood The only preparation which uniformly expels this acid is Parker's Tonic. Subdues pain at once. Try it.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Takes everything-A photograph-

Flirts are like fiddles-no good without the beaux .- Waterloo Ob-

A tie game-Pretty glrls hegging A tie game—Pretty glrls liegging
gentleman's neckwear for crazy
gentleman's neckwear for crazy
grills Posten Post quilis .- Boston Post. Never hurt a milkman's feelings

Itsia and a stable, paddock, or when at exercise, are always liable to necidental braises, etc., which frequently result in calarging the joints and forming musightly bunches on the knees and feet. Dr. H., J. Kendall, of neaburgh Falls, VI., has discovered a most since established for these troubles, which is certain in its effects and does not histor. The Doctor is in daily receipt of testimonials of the good effect of his remedy. It should always be kept on hand by owners of horses and keepers of livery atables. Price \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5. For sade by diagusts everywhere, and by Ir., II. J. Kendail Company, Enosburgh Falls, Vt. by talking to him about the cream of a joke.-New York Journal Many a youth who starts out to

"paint the town red" paints nothing but his nose .- Philadelphia Call. "Roogh on Coughs."

Ask for "Itough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hourseness. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c. "Rough on Rats."

Clears out rais, mice, rouches, flies, ants bed-ongs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drug-Hoart Pains.

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by Weils' Health Renewer. "Rough on Corns,"

Ask for Wells' "Itough on Corns." 15e, Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bun-"Rough on Pain" Porus Plaster;

Strengthening, Improved, the best for back-ehe, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neu-"Well's Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Rendache, Ner-vonsness, Rebility. \$1.

Whooping Cough, and the many threat affections of children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Congus". Troches, 15c. Halsam, 95

Mothers. If you are failing, broken, wern out and ner-rons, use "Wells' Health Renewer." 25c. Druggists.

Life Proserver. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells culth Renewer." Goos direct to weak spots "Rough on Toothuche." Instant relief for Neuralgis, Toothache, Face the. Ask for "Rough ou Toothache." 15 an

Ladies who would retain freshness and view y. Don't fail to try "Well's Health Renewer. Catarrhal Throat Affections, Hacklag, Irritating Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat mred by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c Liquid, 25c.

"Rough on Hob." "Rough on Reh" cores humors, emptions ring-worn, teller, salt rheum, frosted feet chiliblains.

The Hope of The Nation. Children, slow in development, puny, seraw-y, and delicato, use "Well's Health Renewer" Wido Awake hree or four hours every night coughing. Get mme-liato relief and sound rest by using Wells, Hough ou Coughs." Troches, 15c.; Balsam' 5 cents.

"Rough on Pain" Porus Plaster; Strengthening, improved, the best for back ache, pains in cliest or side, rheumatism, neu raigia, aug 12 ly

\$450 \$400 \$350 \$300 \$275 Ist PREMIUM, \$5.000 \$2,000 \$1,000 22 other Premioms as

22 other Premioms as here shown.

The 26 premine is will be awarded December 22, 1881. Ist Premium goes to the person from whom we receive the largest number of our empty tobacce bears prior to bac, it. 2d will be given for the n ext largest number of empty bars received from each, to the twenty-five successful conclusions. Each bar must bear our original Bull Durham lebel, U. S. Revenus stamp, and Cauthee Notice. Bases must be done my scenrely in a packare, with name and address of seeder, and number of bars contained, plainly marked on the oniside, and must be sent, charges prepaid, to illackwell's Durham Tohneco (Oo., Denniak, N.C. Every genuice packare has picture of Bull.

See our uext anusumecement.

THE

Sewing Machine,

UNEXCELLED BY ANY! Sure to Give Satisfaction.

General Offlee, Ilion, N. Y. New York Office, 283 Broadway.

Buying Agents Wanted,

VIGOROUS HEALTHFORMEN

PROF.

HARRIS'

Selliteof

A Radical Curo

SPERMATORRHEA

IMPOTENCY.

Bar Tasted for over 5

yours by use in thou-

PACKAGE.

SEND ADDRECS

HARRIS REMEDY CO., M'Tg Chemists.

800% North 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Сис Монти'я Тиватмент. (912 монтия \$5; В монтия, \$2.

KENDALL'S

SPAVIN CURE

From the "Spirit of the Times," July 26

ASHITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry elimate cures Rose, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 36 p., roote, cost, free

HEALTH, BEAUTY, LONGEVITY.

256 PAGES, Illustraled, to claik and gilt binding to the page of the page of portuge, same paper cover, 26. Health is wenth, beoutly skin deep, long life desirable. The hindrances are considered. Pure blood required for basich, clear skin and open conotes has of the past of the page of the pag

CITY BARBER SHOP.

SAM HAWKINS & CO.

OVER HOPPER'S DRUG STORE

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Tonsorial Parlor.

promising to do SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING SHAMPOOING &c., in the most excellent

GRAY & YOUNG'S

Shaving Bazar

IS ON MAIN STREET, OVER

LANG BELL'S SALOON.

They would be pleased to wait or

DR. HALL'S ENGLISH

LONDON LA PILLS MALARIA PILLS

BURNHAM'S

STANDARD TURBINE

ls the hest constructed and fin-lished, gives better percentage, more power, and is sold for less money, her horse power, than any other Turbino in like world

all who may call on them.

Respectfully lavite the public to their

Bos A

NERTOUS DEBILITY



These excellent Organs are celebrated for foliume, quality of tone, quick response, variety of combination, artistic design, beauty in finish, serfect construction, making them the nost irractive, ornamental and desirable organs for nomes, schools, churches, lodges, societies, etc. UNEQUALED FACILITIES, SKILLED WORKMEN,

PERFECT PARTICULAR.
PERFECT PARTICULAR.
NEW HOME OUT OF ORDER.
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO

30 UNION SQUARE NEW YORK.

CHIOAGO ORANGE MILANA

FOR SALE BY

BEN LACY, Hopkinsville, Ky.

CHICAGO

COTTAGE

ORGAN

It contains every improvement that inventive

BEST MATERIAL

COMBINED, MAKE THIS THE POPULAR ORGAN Instruction Books & Piano Stools Catalogues & Price Lists, on application, FREE. The Chicago Cottage Organ Co. Corner Raadolph and Ana Streets,

CHICAGO, ILL.



The majority of the ills of the hes ian body arise from a darangement of the Liver, affecting both the stomac i and bowels. In order to affect a our, it is necessary to remove the cause. Arrequent lar and Sluggish action of the Bownis, Headache, Slokuses at the Slome. h, l'ain in the Back and Loine, etc., indicate that the Liver is at fault, and that nature requires assistance to enable this oryun to

guires assistance to enable this ergen to throw of impurities.

Prickly Ash Bitters are especially compounded for this purpose. They are mild in their action and effective as a cure; are pleasant to the tasts and taken asily by both chi iron and adults. Taken according t directions, they are a safe and pleasar , sure for Dyspepsia, General Debility, Elabitual Cou-General Debility, Rabitual Cou-stipation, Diseased Kidneys, etc., etc. As a Blood vurifier they are superior to any ot, medicine; cleansing the system thoroughly, and imparting new life and energy to the in-valid. It is a medicine and not an intoxicating beerage. ASE YOUR DRUGGIST FOR PRICKLY ASH SITTERS.

and take no other. PRICH, \$1.00 per Bottle. FRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO TOLE PROPRIETORS St. Louis and Ka s City. Mo.



FACTS RECARDING Dr. Harter's Iron Tonio.

It will purify and enrich the BLOOD, regulate the LIVER and KIDNEYS, and ILENTORK THE HEALTH and VIGONOT YOUTH! In all those diseases requiring a certain and efficient TONIC, especially bysoppia, Want of Aquetite, Indigestion, Lack of Strength, etc., its use is marked with immediate and wenderful results. Hones, mascles and nervo receive new force. Enligentee initial and supplies Brain Power.

LADIES pacellar to their sex will fould be preciled to their sex will fould be on the property of the will be of the property of the strongest resistancy to the will be of the sex of the property of the original form of the will be of the property of the original. Hyou exclusibly issued to the property of the original. Hyou exclusibly issued the property of the original. Hyou exclusibly issued the property of the original. Hyou exclusibly issued the strongest of the property of the original. Hyou exclusibly issued the strongest of the property of the original. Hyou exclusibly issued the property of the original set of the property of the original and useful formelies, free.

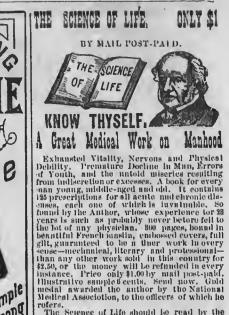
Send your address to the Dr. Harter Mad.Co.

Full of strange and useful formelies, free.

DR. Harter's IRON TONIO IS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGATS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

DR. STRONG'S PILLS! The Oid, Well Tried, Wonderful Health Renewing Remedies. STRONG'S SANATIVE PILLS A speedy cure for Liver. Compleint, Begnisting the Bowale, Purifying in Blood, Cleaning from Malariai Taint. A perfect for Sick Hendache, Coostly actor mad at I Billous Disorders.

STRONG'S PECTORAL PILLS Counse, Colds. STRONG'S PECTORAL PILLS Counse, Colds. The Management of the Control of the Counse, Colds. STRONG'S PECTORAL PILLS Counse, Colds.



Medical Associotion, to the officers of which he refers.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the inflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lencet.

There is no number of society to whom The Science of Lite will not be instead, whether youth, purent, guardian, instructor or clergy-man.—Argonant.

Addiress the Peakody Medical Institute, or Ir., W. 11. Parker, No. 4 linlinch Street, Roston Mass., who may be consulted out all discusses requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstants of disease that have basiled the skill of all other physicians HEAL a specialty. Such treated success HEAL and instruction of the skill of all other physicians HEAL as a specialty. Such treated success HEAL this yellout an inalance of THYSELF this paper oct314 w



DR E. C. WERT'S NERVE AND BRAIN TRANSMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness. Coavulsions, Fits, Norvous Neuraigia, Headache, Norvous Froatration caused by those of alcohol or tobacce. Wakefulness, Meatal Depression, Bottening of the Brain resulting in treanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barroaness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhoze enased by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or aix boxes for \$5.00 sent by mail prepaid ou receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received byus for aix buzes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Cuarantees issued only by

JOHN C. WEST & CO.,

862 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLS.,



Having struggled 20 years between life and death with ASTHMA or PHTHISIC, trested by connect physicinus, and received no beceft I was compelled during the last five years of my lifness to all on toy char duy and night gasping for breath; my sufferings were beyond the content of the properties. my diness to sit on my char dny niid aight gasping for brently my sufferings were beyond description. In despoir Lexperimented on my self by compounding roots and herba and inhaling the medicine thousablathed. I tertimately discovered this WONDERFUL CUHE tor ASTHMA and CATAHRH, warranded to rolleve the most sindborn case of ASTHMA IN FIVE MINITES, so that the patient can lie down to rest and sleep confortable. Please read the following confessed extracts.

Mrs. W.T. Brown, Monroe, Texas writes: "Fanfered with Asthma 30 years. Your great remedy has completely cared me. Publish this for the benkfit of the afflicted."

C. S. Clark, Wakeman, O., writes: "I ecrtainly believe your remedy to be the heat Asthma and Calarrh Cure in the world. I have tried everthing clae, and all tailed but yours, I wish you worlds of anceess."

Itev. J. W. Wilson, Harecreek, Pa., writes: "Your remedy has completely cured my Catarrh. To me it seems like a beaven sent bless, lig. I have recommended it to a great many others."

C. A. Hall, Bushaw, Wis., writes: "I received your trial package and find it invaluable, doing just what you claim for it. It is trily a Gost-send on luminality. No one can afford to

ing just what you claim for it. It is truly a God-send on humanity. No one can afford to do without who is suffering from Ashima or Catarrin.

Such are the expressions of praise and gratitude received daily, and in addition, I will attli continue my former proposition. Send me your name and address and I will forward you a trial package by return mail, FHEK of CHAHGE. Full-size box by mail, \$1.00. Sold by draggists. Address,

11. LANGELL. II. LANGELL.

Investor and sole proprietor.



STABLE. Spring St., bet, Main and Virginia HOPKINSVILLE, KY..

T. L. SMITH, Proprietor. Huggica, Racka, Driving and Saidile Horses always ready, Careful drivers tur-alabed when desired. Horses and mules-bought and sold. Concluse meet all trains. Jan 3 19

Andrew Hall Granite and Marble MONUMENTS

And Lime. COR. VIRGINIA AND SPRING STREETS. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

£ * J 1) | ', + o - 11' * : + . : 1 \$ AGENTS WANTED. To sell the hest Medical Work and Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases combined, entitled the 'THE OCTOR AT HOME. This book gives every disease of mm and horse, and the hest known recipes far their ener, and will save many deliars to the family, it is worth its weight in gold. Just published, 100 listruitions. The profits to agents are immense. Full particulars sent free. Don't deliny. Address at once MANLEY & OSHORNR, 21 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass. oct281y

0 ! 2 : d :: ~ " T 1 1 . 6 1 4 . 0 Trade Mark.MURRAY'S SPECIFIC.

Trade Mark, MURRAY'S SPECIFIC.

The Great English Remedy, is a positive anil cortain cure for Weak Memory, Loss of Ilrain Power, Nervone Exhaustion, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, and general loss of power of the Generativo Organs; and all disenses that follow as a sequence of youthful imprinduce or thousand the excess of mutureil years, such as Universal Lassibide, Pulu in the Hack, Dimenses of Vislon, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead is insurity or Consumption. In all cases of Female Woakness the Specific acts like a charm, Trade Mark, restoring lost or failing vigor, giving to the eye a hrillant and sparking beauty, lo the check the rooty bloom of heatth.

Mirraav's Specific is sold by all druggists at 31 per package, or six packages for 35, Also by mall, postugo free, on receipt of price.

Full parliculars in pamphiot, After Lakiage.

Full parliculars in pamphlet, After Takiag ufneturors, THE MURHAY MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo. A Sold in Hopkinsville by Gish & Gar-NEB, and by druggists overywhere.